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Manufactured in the United States of America

mixed bag

Mobutu Sese Seko



moat

Caerphilly Castle, Wales



mobcap

detail of a portrait of
Hannah Bull Thompson,
1824, by Ammi Phillips
(1788?–1865)



Möbius strip

people of different race, or social class. **4.** Descended from two or more races or breeds. **5.** Crossbred.

mixed bag *n.* A collection of dissimilar things; an assortment.

mixed doubles *pl.n.* (used with a *sing. verb*) A game of doubles played with one man and one woman on each team.

mixed drink *n.* A drink made of liquor combined with other ingredients, usu. shaken or stirred before serving.

mixed grill *n.* A dish consisting of a variety of broiled meats and vegetables.

mixed marriage *n.* Marriage between persons of different races or religions.

mixed media *pl.n.* (used with a *sing. verb*) **1.** A technique involving the use of two or more artistic media, such as painting and collage, combined in a single composition. **2.** The combined use of media, such as television, radio, print, and the Internet, as for advertising or publicity. —**mixed-me'di-a** (miks't/mē'dē-ə) *adj.*

mixed metaphor *n.* A succession of incongruous metaphors, as in *The negotiator played his cards to the hilt*.

mixed nerve *n.* A nerve that contains both sensory and motor fibers.

mixed number *n.* A number, such as $7\frac{1}{4}$, consisting of an integer and a fraction or decimal.

mixed-up (miks't'üp') *adj.* Informal In a state of confusion.

mix'er (miks'sər) *n.* **1.** One that mixes: a mixer of cement. **2.** A sociable person. **3.** An informal party where people can get acquainted. **4.** A device that blends or mixes substances or ingredients, esp. by mechanical agitation. **5.** A nonalcoholic beverage, such as soda water, used in mixed drinks. **6. Electronics a.** One who mixes the audio components of a recording. **b.** A device used in mixing.

mix·ol·o·gy (miks-sól'ə-jē) *n.* The study or skill of preparing mixed drinks. —**mix·ol·o·gist** *n.*

mixt (miks't) *v.* Archaic A past tense and a past participle of **mix**.

Mix·tec (mēs'tēk) *n., pl. Mixtec* or **-tecs** **1a.** A member of a Mesoamerican Indian people of southern Mexico whose civilization was overthrown by the Aztecs in the 16th century. **b.** A modern-day descendant of this people. **2.** The language of this people. [Sp. < Nahuatl *mixtecatl*, inhabitant of Mixtecapán, a province of the Mexican empire.]

mix·ture (miks'tchər) *n.* **1a.** The act or process of mixing. **b.** The condition of being mixed. **2.** Something produced by mixing. **3.** One that consists of diverse elements: a mixture of sun and clouds. **4.** A fabric made of different kinds of thread or yarn. **5. Chemistry** A composition of two or more substances that are not chemically combined with each other and are capable of being separated. [ME < OFr. < Lat. *mixtura* < *mixtus*, p. part. of *miscere*, to mix. See **meik-** in App.]

SYNONYMS mixture, blend, admixture, compound, composite, amalgam These nouns refer to a combination produced by mixing. Mixture has the widest application: "He showed a curious mixture of eagerness and terror" (Francis Parkman). Blend and amalgam imply that the original components have lost their distinctness: *The novel is a fascinating blend of romance and realism. The comedian's act was an amalgam of incisive wit and unceasing good humor. Admixture suggests that one of the components is dissimilar to the others: The essential oil in the perfume contains a large admixture of alcohol. A compound constitutes a new and independent entity: The school's program is a compound of scholarship and athleticism. A composite has components that may retain part of their identities: The suite is a composite of themes for various parts of the opera.*

mix-up also **mix·up** (miks'üp') *n.* **1.** A state or an instance of confusion; a muddle. **2. Informal A fight or melee.**

Mi·ya·za·ki (mē-yā'zā-kē, mē'yā-zā'kē) *n.* A city of SE Kyushu, Japan, SE of Kumamoto. Pop. 293,590.

Mi·zar (mī'zār') *n.* The double star in the middle of the handle of the Big Dipper. [Ar. *mī'zar*, cloak, Mizar < 'azara, to surround.]

miz·zen or **miz·en** (miz'ən) *n.* **Nautical 1.** A fore-and-aft sail set on the mizzenmast. **2.** A mizzenmast. [ME *mesan* < OFr. *misaine*, OSpan. *mezana* or OItal. *mezzana*, all ult. < Lat. *mediānus*, of the middle < *medius*, middle. See **medhyo-** in App.] —**miz'zen** *adj.* **miz·zen·mast** or **miz·en·mast** (miz'ən-mäst, -mäst') *n.* The third mast or the mast aft of a mainmast on a ship having three or more masts.

miz·zle¹ (miz'əl) *intr.v.* -zled, -zling, -zles To rain in fine mistlike droplets; drizzle. ♦ *n.* A mistlike rain; a drizzle. [ME *misellen*; prob. akin to Du. dialectal *miesen*.] —**miz'zly** *adv.*

miz·zle² (miz'əl) *intr.v.* -zled, -zling, -zles Chiefly British Slang To make a sudden departure. [?]

Mk *abbr.* Bible Mark

mks *abbr.* meter-kilogram-second

mL also **ml** *abbr.* milliliter

MI *abbr.* Bible Malachi

MLA *abbr.* Modern Language Association

MLD *abbr.* 1. median lethal dose 2. minimum lethal dose

Mlle. *abbr.* Mademoiselle

Milles. *abbr.* Mesdemoiselles

MLS *abbr.* Master of Library Science

MLW *abbr.* mean low water

mm *abbr.* millimeter

M.M. *abbr.* Messieurs

Mme. *abbr.* Madame

Mmes. *abbr.* Mesdames

mmf *abbr.* magnetomotive force

Mn The symbol for the element manganese.

MN *abbr.* 1. magnetic north 2. Minnesota

mne·mon·ic (nī-mōn'ik) *adj.* Relating to, assisting, or intended to assist the memory. ♦ *n.* A device, such as a rhyme, used to aid memory. [Gk. *mnēmonikos* < *mnēmōn*, *mnēmon-*, mindful. See **men-**¹ in App.] —**mne·mon'i·cal·ly** *adv.*

mne·mon·ics (nī-mōn'iks) *n.* (used with a *sing. verb*) A system to develop or improve the memory.

Mne·mos·y·ne (nī-mōs'ə-nē, -mōz'ə-) *n.* Greek Mythology The goddess of memory and mother of the Muses. [Gk. *Mnēmōsunē* < *mnēmosunē*, memory < *mnēmē*. See **men-**¹ in App.]

Mo The symbol for the element molybdenum.

MO *abbr.* 1. mail order 2. medical officer 3. also **Mo.** Missouri 4. modus operandi 5. money order

mo. *abbr.* month

-mo *suff.* Used after numerals to indicate the number of leaves a sheet of paper is folded into: *twelvemo*. [< (DUODECI)MO.]

mo·a (mō'ə) *n.* Any of various extinct flightless ostrichlike birds of the family Dinornithidae of New Zealand. [Maori.]

Mo·ab (mō'āb) An ancient kingdom E of the Dead Sea in present-day SW Jordan; first settled c. 13th cent. B.C.

Mo·ab·ite (mō'ā-bit') *n.* 1. A native or inhabitant of Moab. 2. The Semitic language of Moab. —**Mo'ā·bite'**, **Mo'ā·bit'ish** *adj.*

moan (mōn) *n.* **1a.** A low, sustained mournful cry, usu. indicative of sorrow or pain. **b.** A similar sound. 2. Lamentation. ♦ *v.* **moaned**, **moan·ing**, **moans** —*intr.* **1a.** To utter a moan or moans. **b.** To make a sound resembling a moan. 2. To complain, lament, or grieve: *moans about his youth*. —*tr.* **1.** To bewail or bemoan. **2.** To utter with moans or a moan. [ME *mone* < OE **mān*.]

moat (mōt) *n.* **1.** A deep wide ditch, usu. filled with water, typically surrounding a fortification as a protection against assault. 2. A ditch similar to one surrounding a fortification. ♦ *tr.v.* **moat·ed**, **moat·ing**, **moats** To surround with or as if with a moat. [ME *mote*, mound, moat < OFr., mound, or Med.Lat. *mota*.]

mob (mōb) *n.* **1.** A large disorderly crowd or throng. 2. The mass of common people; the populace. 3. Informal **a.** An organized gang of criminals; a crime syndicate. **b.** often **Mob** Organized crime: *has links to the Mob*. 4. An indiscriminate or loosely associated group of persons or things. 5. Australian A flock or herd of animals. ♦ *tr.v.* **mobbed**, **mob·bing**, **mobs** 1. To crowd around and jostle or annoy, esp. in anger or excessive enthusiasm. 2. To crowd into. 3. To attack in large numbers; overwhelm. [Short for *mobile* < Lat. *mōbile* (*vulgus*), fickle (crowd), neut. of *mōbilis*. See **MOBILE**.] —**mob'bish** *adj.* —**mob'bish·ly** *adv.*

mob·cap (mōb'kăp') *n.* A large high frilly cap with a full crown, worn indoors by women in the 18th and early 19th centuries. [Prob. *mob*, mobcap (poss. < Du. *mopmuts*, cap : obsolete Du. *mop-*, to cover up + *muts*, cap) + CAP¹.]

mo·bile (mō'bēl, -bēl', -bīl') *adj.* **1.** Capable of moving or of being moved readily from place to place. 2a. Capable of moving or changing quickly from one state or condition to another. **b.** Fluid; unstable. 3a. Marked by the easy intermixing of different social groups. **b.** Moving relatively easily from one social class or level to another. **c.** Tending to travel and relocate frequently. 4. Flowing freely; fluid: *a mobile liquid*. ♦ *n.* (mō'bēl') A sculpture of carefully equilibrated parts that move, esp. in air currents. [ME < OFr. < Lat. *mōbilis* < **movibilis* < *movēre*, to move.]

Mo·bile (mō-bēl', mō'bēl') A city of SW AL at the mouth of the Mobile River, c. 61 km (38 mi), on the N shore of Mobile Bay, an arm of the Gulf of Mexico; founded c. 1710. Pop. 198,915.

mo·bile home (mō'bēl, -bēl', -bīl') *n.* A large trailer fitted with parts for connection to utilities and used as a residence.

mobile telephone also **mobile phone** *n.* See **cellular telephone**.

mo·bil·i·ty (mō-bīl'i-tē) *n.* **1.** The quality or state of being mobile. 2. The movement of people, as from one social group, class, or level to another.

mo·bi·lize (mō'bē-līz') *v.* -lized, -liz·ing, -liz·es —*tr.* **1.** To make mobile or capable of movement. 2a. To assemble, prepare, or put into operation for or as if for war: *mobilize the snowplows*. **b.** To assemble, marshal, or coordinate for a purpose. —*intr.* To become prepared for or as if for war. —**mo'bi·li·za'tion** (-lī-zā'shən) *n.*

Mö·bi·us strip (mō'bē-əs, mō'-, mō'-) *n.* A continuous one-sided surface formed from a rectangular strip by rotating one end 180° and attaching it to the other end. [After August Ferdinand Möbius (1790–1868), German mathematician.]

mob·oc·ra·cy (mōb-ōk'rā-sē) *n., pl. -cies* **1.** Political control by a mob. 2. The mass of common people as the source of political control. —**mob'o·crat** (mōb'ə-krāt') *n.* —**mob'o·crat'ic**, **mob'o·crat'i·cal** *adj.*

mob·ster (mōb'stər) *n.* Informal A member of a criminal gang or crime syndicate.

Mo·bu·to Lake (mō-bōō'tō, mō-) See **Lake Albert**.

Mobutu Se·se Se·ko (sā'sā sā'kō) Orig. Joseph Desiré Mobutu.